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In response to her request, I met with Dorothy Fosdick, Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations staff. We were joined by Don Donahue, of Senator Jackson's staff, who explained that with the increasing Russian presence in the halls of Congress, where numerous Soviet representatives were knocking on doors and with the number of sensitive matters discussed in the Senator's office, the Senator wanted to know if we could help with a security sweep of his office. I said I fully appreciated their problem and knew the Senator was concerned about it but would have to see what we could do, since we had to keep a very low profile on any security activities within the U.S., and this might be something the FBI had better do.

Miss Fosdick also asked if I would look into the question of U.S. grain sold to Russia allegedly being transshipped to other countries. She had some reports of Russian ships unloading American grain at the port of Civitavecchia.

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Met with Jack Ticer and John Goldsmith, staff of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and raised the question of Senator Stennis' desires and availability regarding the handling of Agency problems. I asked specifically whether, when we had a problem which had to be taken up with the Chairman, we should first approach Stennis or continue to deal with Symington until further notice. Ticer pointed out that Stennis was still under doctor's orders to pace himself very carefully and suggested that routine matters be handled with Symington for the time being but if sensitive matters arose in which we particularly wanted to consult Stennis, we first check with Chief Counsel Ed Braswell or Ev Cresswell, of the Stennis' personal staff.

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